WORRYING THE RAILROADS

How to Handle the G. A. R. Encampment Business Becoming a Problem.

All the Passenger Equipment of Local Lines New in Use for World's Fair Traffic-New Trains by the Monon and Vincennes.

Passenger men who are well informed as to the business the roads are doing and the service required in the way of equipment are anxious as to how the business of the Grand Army encampment is to be brought to Indianapolis and carried away. So far as the Indianapolis lines are concerned, all are short of passenger equipment to handle the world's fair business in connection with local travel and the east-and west travel, which is now reaching the usual summer proportions. Passenger men who know what these encampments mean say that heretofore there has been no attraction at the time of the encampment like that of She world's fair, and where a road leading to the point where the encampment was held had not the coaches to carry the busipess, roads like the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, the Erie and the Baltimore & Ohio allowed their coaches to go on through to the encampment location, but this year the case is much different; the roads named, and those of the same character not mentioned, are using, at the present time, nearly all their equipment, and as travel to the world's fair promises to be heavier in September than any month of the time the world's fair is in progress, there is really some cause for apprehension as to the manner the G. A. R. business is to be taken

The New Trains, On Monday next the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago will put on a new train between Indianapolis and Chicago, leaving Indianapolis at 7 A. M. and arriving at | companies associated, so that nine have Chicago at 12:30 noon; returning, the train will leave Chicago at 5 P. M. and reach Indianapolis at 10:30 P. M. It is to be run independent of all connections and on time. For years the business men of this city have wanted a morning train out of here, and this train as arranged enables a busipess man to go to Chicago, remain four hours and a half, and be at home at bedtime. There will then be fifteen trains each way between Indianapolis and Chicago, and running at such hours as to make them popular with the different classes of

One week from Sunday the Indianapolis & Vincennes will put on an additional regular train each way, leaving Indianapolis at 11 A. M., and returning will reach Indianapolis at 10 P. M. In both directions it will make good connections with the trains for West Baden and French Lick

Will Not Reach Fort Wayne This Year. The Findlay, Fort Wayne & Western has passed under another financial cloud by reason of default on the coupons on its first mortgage bonds, which were due last Saturday. The road has been placed in charge of a receiver, Andrew Bruon, of Ottumwa, O., being appointed by the court. The receiver was appointed in the interest of the floating debt holders and the bondholders. The road actually con-structed is from Findlay, O., to Grover Hill, the Indiana State line. The road is projected and partially constructed from the State line to Fort Wayne, but the prospects that it will be completed to that point this year are not very favorable. The mortgage on which the present default is made amounts to \$18,000 per mile, bearing 5 per cent. interest. The total invested capital thus far is \$1,117,000.

New Transcontinental Rates. The Union Pacific announced yesterday that, beginning next Sunday, it will make the following first-class east-bound rates: Portland, Spokane, Garrison, Butte and Helens, to Chicago, \$33,60; to the Missouri river, \$30; to St. Louis, \$31. The basing rate for points east of the Missouri river will be \$25. The same rates as those quoted above will be put into effect from Ogden. In making these rates the Chicago-St. Paul rate is left untouched, while the rates in the Western Passenger Association territory, east of the Missouri river, are cut \$1.50. This is likely to provoke considerable discussion at the meeting in Chicago to-day, and will probably lead to a reduc-

An Immense Passenger Traffic.

tion of rates in the association territory.

J. Q. Van Winkle, general superintendent of the Big Four lines, is disposed to be somewhat boastful of the business done on that system on July 4, and, as there were no excursion trains run on that day, the exhibit is the more remarkable. On the regular scheduled trains were handled on all divisions, the Peoria & Eastern not included, a total of 44,059 passengers, not a passenger or train employe received a scratch, and the trains were run as near on time as possible when travel was so heavy. On the Peoria & Eastern the official report shows that 6,523 passengers were handled.

Issued Fraudulent Time Checks. A dispatch from Lexington, Ky., says: "A combine has existed in the freight department of the Cincinnati Southern railway for some months, whereby the road has been robbed of between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Eighteen conductors and eighteen engineers, together with the timekeeper, have been issuing fraudulent time checks. These checks were made out by the conductors and engineers, and honored by the timekeeper. The trouble is on the Somerset di-Vision."

Personal, Local and General Notes. M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four lines, returned yesterday from the East. The Wabash earned, gross, the fourth week in June, \$393,200, an increase over the corresponding week of 1892 of \$29,800,

H. R. Harris has been appointed master of transportation of the Grand Rapids & Indiana, vice William Fitzgerald, resigned. The Wagner company owns 700 parlor

ears and sleeping coaches, valued at \$10,-500,000; the Pullman company 2,366, valued at \$33,000,000. The net earnings of the Evansville &

Terre Haute for thirteen months, ending | nized May 1, were \$527,160, and the surplus over fixed charges was \$300,287. F. M. Wilkerson, general freight and

ticket agent of the Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley, has been spending a couple of days with friends in this city. Leonard F. Barton, general roadmaster of the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis.

has this week removed his headquarters from New Albany to Princeton, Ind. The Southwestern limited arrived at St. Louis on time every day during the month of June. The same train arrived at

Indianapolis on time twenty-five days. John Greenwood, who died at Denver last week, was the first master mechanic of the Denver & Rio Grande road, taking the position in 1870. He went to that road from

the Wabash. From a friend of A. W. Dickinson, exgeneral superintendent of the Missouri Pacific, is learned that since he went to his farm at Seymour and threw off all care a decided improvement in his health is no-

ticeable. M. Broderick, for many yea with the Indianapolis & Vincennes, and who, since he became advanced in years, has been the flagman at the West street and Kentucky avenue crossing of the L. & V. road, is

fatally ill. George L. Crawford, master in the Philadelphia & Reading railroad receivership. has filed a report in the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia favoring the granting of receivers' certificates to the ex-

tent of \$3,742,868. John Martin and Harry Dye, the new men in the train sheds at the Union Station, are proving very capable, and it greatly relieves the confusion when the trains are numerous in the train sheds to

have the increased force. The Vandalia, as usual on the Fourth of July, gave free transportation to its employes and their families to any point on its lines, and about 25 per cent. of the trainmen, shopmen, etc., who were off duty

availed themselves of the company's generosity. There is not a railway in the country where the management and the employes get along more pleasantly, each taking an interest in the other's welfare.

Charles H. Meekin, formerly with the J., M. & I. road, but for several years past with the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, with headquarters at Galveston, has resigned, on account of ill health, and comes back to Indiana to go into business.

J. A. Barnard, general manager of the Peoria & Eastern, has gone to Cincinnati for a conference with President Ingails as regards building shops at some point on the western division, those at Urbana, Ill., having become almost unfitted for business. Engine 276, built at the Fort Wayne shops of the Pennsylvania Company, is doing great service in hanling the heavy express trains between Altoona and Pittsburg, and is credited with being the most powerful and fastest engine on the entire

Pennsylvania system. The trainmen on the Pennsylvania lines are complaining that they are unable to make any extra time, notwithstanding the heavy business its lines are doing. So many extra men were taken on last spring that there is more division of the work than the trainmen like.

Chairman Caldwell, of the Western Passenger Association, has decided that under the revised association agreement officers of the regular army must pay full fare. The ruling was asked by the Atchison, which alleges that some of its competitors were granting them reduced rates.

The petition of the reading railroad re-

ceivers for leave to dissolve their agreement with the Pennsylvania, Ponghkeepsie & Boston railroad has been granted by Judge Dallas in the United States Circuit Court, at Philadelphia, the dissolution to take place at the end of the present month. The official statement shows that on Saturday night last the Lake Erie & Western turned over to the boats plying between Michigan City and the world's fair

grounds 1,210 people. An excursion train was run from Lima, as well as from Indianapolis, and way stations contributed quite a number. All but two of the presidents of the Trunk-line Association have given their consent to the schedule of reduced rates to Chicago as adopted by the passenger agents

at their last meeting. There are eleven answered affirmatively the demand for cheap fares to the world's fair. If the Panhandle company would attach a parlor car to its noon train for Chicago it would be greatly appreciated by patrons of that line. Yesterday twenty people were forced to take a day coach, and some of them to go into the smoking car for seats. Louisville and points south of here

lor car run on this train. Most of the railway journals have pub-lished the address of Mr. Church. of the Pennsylvania lines, before the Car Ac- money to satisfy his creditors and save his countants' convention, which was held in this city. It is credited with being one of the most complete and interesting papers ever read before a like body on the proper movement of

invariably take every seat in the only par-

cars and keeping track of them. On the afternoon of July 4 one of the Schenectady engines built after plans of E. P. Lord hauled a train of seven cars from the Union Station, Indianapolis, to the Union Station, Cincinnati, in two hours and twenty-nine minutes. Eight minutes was lost in making three stops. which made the actual running time two hours and twenty-one minutes, the fastest time ever made over the Big Four with a regular train.

METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Indianapolis Will Probably Get It-Visit o the Commission to the City.

The General Conference commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church met at the Bates House in this city yesterday. The members of the commission present were Rev. A. J. Palmer, D. D., of New York; Rev. W. F. Whitlock, D. D., of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.; Rev. Edward J. Gray, D. D., president Dickinson Seminary. Williamsport, Pa.; Mr. Richard Dymond, Cincinnati, O.; Rev. J. R. Creighton, D. D., Milwaukee, Wis.; Rev. L. C. Queal, D. D., Auburn, N. Y.; Rev. M. A. Head, Rock

Island, Ill. The purpose of the meeting of this commission here at this time was to consider the city of Indianapolis as a meeting place for the next General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to be held in

The commission was met by Col. Eli Lilly, president of the Commercial Club: Mr. D. P. Erwin, chairman of the Commereial Club committee on assemblages, and Mr. William B. Burford, chairman of the club committee on commerce. The Methodist churches of the city were represented by the Rev. Dr. Cleveland, Mr. George L. Knox and Rev. Thomas A. Goodwin.
The visitors were taken in carriages to

the Statehouse, where a formal call was made upon Governor Matthews. They expressed themselves greatly pleased with the facilities offered by the Statehouse in the way of committee rooms. They were shown many of the principal churches, and also Tomlinson Hall, which was regarded an ideal meeting place for the conference. Later a joint meeting was held at the Bates House, where preliminaries were discussed and an agreement reached that the joint committees of the Methodist Church and the Commercial Club should, at an early date, submit a proposition to the commission giving in terms as definite as possible the conditions under which Indianapolis will undertake to care for the

General Conference in 1896. This conference brings delegates to the number of nearly six hundred, from all parts of the world. Also, about two hundred wives of delegates and other attaches to a total of about one thousand officially connected. Then there are also a large number of interested visitors at the same time. The conference will be in session from four to six weeks, commencing the first week in May.

The commission left at noon for Detroit and Chicago for the purpose of considering those cities in the same connection. There is no question of the ability of the city of Indianapolis to take as good care of this great ecclesiastical body as any city in the

Last night the Rev. T. A. Goodwin, Dr. H. A. Cleveland, Col. Eli Lilly and D. P. Erwin met at the Commercial Club to take steps toward pushing Indianapolis to the front in the race for the next Methodist General Conference. After a great many suggestions had been considered, a graphic invitation was drafted which will be sent to the committee at Chicago to-morrow. As the conference is to be held in 1896, the invitation recogthe climatic advantages this city will offer over its northern competitors, Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Chicago. Every advantage offered by this city to conventions was entered in the invitation which was cordial as well as convincing in its arguments. It is not held that the visiting committee offered any assurances that Indianapolis's chances are better than those of other cities, but the officers of the Commercial Club are confident that they are.

No Promises to Martindale.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: The Journal of the 4th inst, contained the following as a part of its account of the proceedings of the School Board:

There is a story affoat which strongly savors of Mr. Martindale's long closeted promise to do what he did last night to this effect: It seems that while Mr. Martindale had entertained many aspirations politically in the past, he never quite screwed his ambition up to running for a chair on the School Board, until, on one quiet afternoon, Mr. Frenzel and Morris Ross, of the News, took him into confidence and promised him the support of the News in his race for the place if he would pledge his vote to Frenzel for

Will you do me the justice to correct that? It is wholly false, all and singular. Neither of the gentlemen named took me into confidence. Neither promised me the support of the News, nor the support of anything. No one promised me the support of the News. No one promised or offered me support of any kind in exchange for or in consideration of anything I should do if elected school commissioner. CHARLES MARTINDALE.

Indianapolis, July 5.

Don't you know to have perfect health you must have pure bloodf and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Saraaparilla, the best blood purifier and strength builder.

Hood's Pills may be had by mail for 25c of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE COURT WAS MANDATED

Unusual Move Made by Jennie Carr's Atterneys in the Murder Case.

Judge Cox Required to Show Why He Should Not Give a Change of Venue-Peculiar Divorce Suit.

JENNIE CARR'S CASE. Judge Cox Mandamated for Refusing to

Grant Her a Change of Venue. Judge Brown yesterday granted a writ of mandamus to the attorney of Jennie Carr, the young colored woman in jail on charge of poisoning her child, by which Judge Cox, of the Criminal Court, is compelled to appear in the Circuit Court on next Saturday morning and show cause why he should not grant Jennie Carr a change of venue in her new trial. The Supreme Court granted the Carr woman a new trial a short time before adjournment, and ordered her transferred from the Female Reformatory to the county jail. On June 22 she made an affidavit in which she said she did not believe she could get justice in this county, and she asked that her case be transferred to a court in an adjoining county. Judge Cox has not ordered the change of venue, and yesterday Hord & Perkins, the attorneys for the woman, made a formal demand that he grant the change of venue. This Judge Cox declined to do, and the attorneys then went before Judge Brown and asked that an alternative writ of mandamus issue. They cite that their client has done all that is required to be done to secure the change of venue, and that Judge Cox is acting contrary to law in refusing her the change.

DROVE PATRONS FROM HIS SALOON.

John Ensey's Grounds for Divorce-A Building Association Mortgage, saloon. He says on one occasion she en-tered the place and by violence drove several patrons out. He also accuses her of taking money from his cash drawers by stealth. Among the other charges is one of alienating the affections of his son Lee. There are three children by the marriage, and all are over twenty-one years of age. Ensey further shows that his wife refused to sign a building and loan association mortgage whereby he intended to raise property and his business.

New Suits Filed. Anna Mae Campbell vs. Lester E. Campbell; divorce. Room 1, Superior Court. State ex rel. Jennie Carr vs. Judge M. T. Cox; mandamus. Circuit Court. John Ensey vs. Catharine Ensey; divorce Room 2. Superior Court. Wm. A. Patterson vs. George K. Schofield; note. Room 1, Superior Court.

JULY MAGAZINES.

W. Clark Russell, the writer of romances of the sea, has a paper in the July Scribner descriptive of "Life of the Merchant Sailor in English Vessels." It is a look into a life of which most of the world has no knowledge. A. H. Nickerson writes an entertaining chapter of personal recollections of two visits to Gettysburg, the first being on the occasion of the great battle, when he was dangerously wounded, and the second at the time of the dedication of the cemetery, when Lincoln made his remarkable speech. No magazine is complete in these days without something in the way of description of the world's fair, and in this W. Hamilton Gibson's impressions of the foreground and vista are given. George P. Upton writes of musical societies and their representation at the fair. Robert Grant's "Opinions of a Philosopher" in this number relate to the feelings of a somewhat conservative, rather old-fashioned father, who suddenly discovers that his oldest son, and the pride of his heart, is chiefly distinguished at college for being a "half-back" of high degree. W. E. Henley, the English poet, has a poetical tribute to the charms of the "Arabian Nights" that will meet the approval of every reader who was once an imaginative child and found delight in that wonderful book. Agnes Repplier has a graceful essay extolling the charms of leisure. Harold Frederic contributes the first chapters of a new serial, entitled "The Copperhead," which promises to be something of a novelty in fiction. Anna Fuller has a short story called "An Amateur Gamble." Other contributions are: "Trout Fishing in the Traun," "Aspects of Nature in the West Indies" and "The Prevention of Pau-

The North American Review for July presents on its first pages "The Future of Presbyterianism in the United States," by Professor Briggs, who can impart interest to any article be may write. "Should Chinese Be Excluded?" Colonel Ingersoll says "no," and he does it in his usual brilliant manner, but when it comes to practical argument his opponent, the author of the Geary act, has the best of it, "Silver Legislation and Its Results" is the contribution of Mr. Leech, late Director of the Mints, and is a contribution of practical information. Edward Atkinson shows bow "Distrust Stops Trade." It would be more interesting if the Boston free-trader would undertake to tell what it is that has produced distrust. "The Anti-trust Campaign," by Mr. Tourgee, is an interesting statement, even if there is no such campaign on at the present time. "The Fastest Train in the World," "French Girlhood," "Divorce Made Easy" and "Natural History of the Hiss" are the titles of other papers which go to make the July issue an excellent number. "An Unpublished Speech of Abraham Lincoln," recently written by Representative Hitt, who took it in short hand in 1859, is among the notes and comments. The Review is published at No. 3 East Fourteenth street, New York.

The Forum for July gives its first pages to an assault upon the Grand Army, so full of falsehoods and slanders that the wonder is that a periodical which has the reputation for intelligence which the Forum has had would permit its publication. No magazine is warranted in permitting any writer to assume that the 350,000 veterans who joined the Grand Army were inspired by the hope of sions. The second article on the same subject is written by a Tammany official. The articles following these two are of the usual excellence which has characterized the pages of that magazine. Dr. Lyman Abbott discusses the question: "What Are a Christian Preacher's Functions?" Julia Ward Howe tells "How the Fourth of July Should be Celebrated," and Professor Bryce discusses "The Teaching of Civic Duty." that is, of being a good citizen. Professor Bassett, of Columbia College, makes an effective reply to the protests against the Russian extradition treaty. The Forum Publishing Company, Union Square, New York.

A very handsomely illustrated article, descriptive of Italian gardens, forms the introduction to the July Harper. The German soldier is described with pen by Poultney Bigelow, and his pictures, in all his slim-waistedness and formal attitude s, are made by Frederic Remington to accompany the paper. Henry Loomis Nelson writes of French Canadians in Canada. Richard Harding Davis describes three English race meetings, Col. T. A. Dodge, U. S. A., tells about "Algerian Riders," and Julian Raiph writes of "Chicago's Gentle Side." The serial stories by William Black and Miss Woolson, respectively, and a short story by Miss Wilkins form the fiction of the number, Brander Matthews discourses on

Function of Slang." The Atlantic Monthly for July opens with the first chapters of a new story by Charles Egbert Craddock, entitled "His Vanished Star." A short story, "The Chase of Saint-Castin," is by Mary Hartwell Cath-erwood. Edith M. Thomas has a prosepoem called "The Heart of the Summer." sabel E. Hapgood writes of "Passports, Police and Postoffice in Russia." "A General Election: Right and Wrong in Politics" is the title of a paper by Sir Edward Strachey. A notable contribution is Hon. | 222 Ash street.

William Dudley Foulke's account of the "Sons of Liberty" and the part taken by Governor Morton in their suppression. Extracts from this article have heretofore appeared in the Journal. Two papers on Petrarch, one on public museums and a chapter on "Presumptive Proofs" make up

the very admirable number.

The Altruistic Review is the title of a new monthly magazine emanating from Chicago. The name in some measure indicates the character of the publication. which is set forth at some length in an introduction. Its purpose is "to appeal to whatever will make manhood more manly and womanhood more womanly in their highest and broadest sense." Accordingly the original contributions and excerpts from other publications will relate only to what is progressive, humane and altrus-tic in the events of the world and the acts of men. The editor, Mr. Hazlett Alva Cuppy, formerly of Franklin, Ind., is confident that a field exists for this periodical. The title page is illuminated by a goddess bearing a lantern, whose rays have a powerfully penetrating character.

People who wish to keep their geographical knowledge fresh will find much to interest them in Goldthwaite's Magazine, which presents a variety of information in this line difficult to get at elsewhere. In the May-June number are articles on "The Commerce of the Arctic Regions," "Some Unspoiled California Country," "The Penobscot River." "Mason and Dixon's Line," "Snow Peaks of the Cascades," "Marvels of Mighty London," "Reclaiming Five Hundred Acres in Holland," and "How a Log Book is Kept." Among the editorial departments are a "Young Folks' Corner" and a special chapter of information for teachers. No. 79 Nassau street, New York.

Two or three patriotic stories and as many poems give St. Nicholas a very appropriate Fourth of July flavor. One of the former, "The Eve of the Fourth," by Harold Frederic, 18 a very readable reminiscence of war times, the writer having been a small boy then. An illustrated description of Chicago will be of interest John Ensey, a saloon keeper at 578 East
St. Clair street, sued his wife for divorce
yesterday, and in his complaint he alleges
girls. "Toinette's Philip" is pronunced by that she drives customers away from his | critical young readers quite as entertaining as "Lady Jane" by the same author.

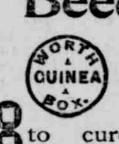
The complete novel in the July Lippincott, "The Troublesome Lady," by Patience Stapleton, is a tale of poor quality, and not worthy of the magazine. Among other contributions to the number are some reminisences of Fanny Kemble, a paper on Chicago architecture, a discussion of the "new poetry" as illustrated by W. E. Hen-ley, and a description of a wild night on the Amazon. Maurice F. Egan offers "An Old-fashioned View of Fiction," and Gio-vanni P. Morosini tells "What the United States Owes to Italy."

The Art Amateur for June and July is an especially timely number, being largely given up to a review of the artistic exhibits at the world's fair. The articles are not mere catalogues of objects, but are written by competent artists and judges, are discriminating and critical, and of much use to sightseers who do not trust their own judgment. The colored supplements and the profusion of studies in black and white in both these issues are of the usual merit. 23 Union square, New York.

The Royal Academy Exhibition, the National Gallery of British Art and the Meissonier Exhibition are reviewed in separate and profusely illustrated articles in the Magazine of Art for July. A study of the work of some British etchers is a feature of the number, as is also a poem by Swinburne. The frontispiece is a photogravure from a picture by N. Sichel, called "The Egyptian Slave," Cassell Publishing Company.

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son avenue.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE-A 50-FOOT LOT on Ash street, between Lincoln and Seventh sts. Cheap if sold now. Terms to suit purchaser. Address "LOT," Journal Office. LORSALE-REAL ESTATE-AN EIGHT-ROOM house on Park avenue, south of Seventh street, Modern conveniences; fruit and small garden. Lot 46x170. For any one wanting a beautiful home or a good rental property this will merit investigation.
Address "HOME," Journal Office.

PROPOSALS. GRAND STAND PRIVILEGES-PROPOSALS
Of are solicited for the privilege of erecting grand stands and selling seats therein, along the courthouse and Statehouse squares, on the day of the grand review and parade, G. A. R., National Encampment, except that one-half square of aid space will be reserved by the Citizens' Executive Board. Proposals should be filed with the undersigned not later than July 13. Right reserved to releast any or later than July 13. Right reserved to reject any or all proposals. S. HAYS, Chairman Committee on Grand Stands.

TOR RENT-HOTEL IN INDIANAPOLIS-65 I rooms. Central location. New throughout. Address H. C. LONG.

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STORAGE. STORAGE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS, MERCHAN D dise and sundries well kept and carefully handled, with moderate charges per month. Call and see us before going elsewhere. It will pay you. J. M. PAVER & CO., No. 82 South Pennsylvania street.

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ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acta gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constination. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY.





ber "pretty is as pretty does"-a woman's beauty noes largely depend on what she does. If she Empress Josephine Face Cream

She cannot help but possess a faultless complexion, a soft, velvety texture that is ever the admiration of the opposite sex. Freckies, Pimples, Tan, Sunburn, Eczema, Acne or any other disease of the skin positively cured by this preparation, or money refunded.

EMPRESS JOSEPHINE FACE CREAM retails at 50c per jar, and the EMPRESS JOSE-PHINE FACE BLEACH at 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists in Indianapolis. Ladies living at a distance who cannot obtain the preparations from their druggists will receive the same postpaid by sending the price of the preparation in stamps or postal note to us.

Empress Josephine Toilet Co.,

Dayt n. Ohio.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED States, for the District of Indiana. On the 31st Elbert W. Shirk, Trustee, vs. Matikia Tipton et al. It being shown to the satisfaction of the Court, by affidavit this day filed, that the bill herein is brought to remove a cloud upon the title to real estate therein described, and that Bessie Diffenbaugh, Thomas 8. Dunn, Jennie Dunn, John Dunn, Neenah Dunn and Elizabeth Ward, defendants thereto, are not inhabit-

ants of said district, nor found therein, and do not voluntarily appear thereto, and it further appearing that personal service upon said defendants is not It is ordered, that said defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur to said bill, on or before the 3d day of July, 1893; and this order shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in said district, once a week for six consecutive weeks prior to the day above named. United States of America, District of Inliana, ss.: I. Noble C. Butler, Clerk of said Court, do hereby

certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an order this day entered in said Court. Witness my hand and the seal of said [SEAL] Court, at Indianapolis, in said district, this 31st day of May, 1893,
NOBLE C. BUTLER, Clerk. A. C. Harris, Solicitor for Plaintiff

CIGARS AND TOBACCO. P. L. CHAMBERS.

- JOBBER OF TOBACCO, Manufacturer of the celebrated JUDGE: CIGAR 59 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST.

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